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CENTER NEWS

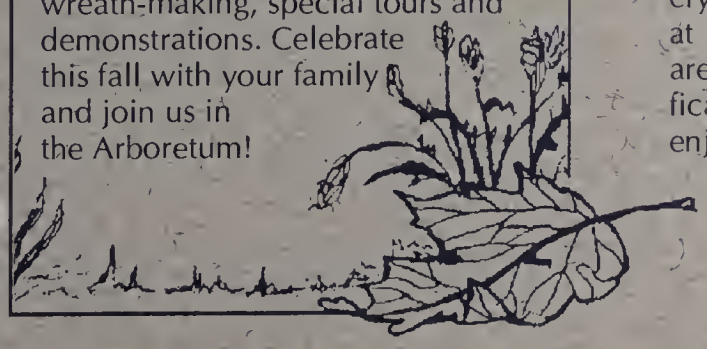
AUTUMN 1992

Newcomers to the Northwest are often told that growing plants here is easy. But this past spring and summer should serve as reminders that Mother Nature can challenge even the most experienced gardeners. Recent weather forecasts are calling for a colder than normal winter. If so, how do we prepare? Many of our fall courses provide helpful information about new plants, new techniques and proven strategies. Check out the Mulch lecture, the special lecture by J. C. Raulston of NC State University, the Perennials Symposium, the Low Water Use Design Course, and many other great options!

FUN FOR ALL AT THE FALL FESTIVAL

October 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Graham Visitors Center,
Washington
Park Arboretum FREE

Join us for our third annual Fall Festival at the Arboretum. This is a fun day perfect for the entire family- and it's all FREE. Kids will be able to decorate a small pumpkin, make a leaf wreath, and more! For you older kids, we have vine wreath-making, special tours and demonstrations. Celebrate this fall with your family and join us in the Arboretum!



REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Let's review our registration policies. When course registrations are received, they are immediately logged into our records. When class space is available, you are enrolled in the course requested and a CONFIRMATION LETTER is mailed to you. When a course is already full, you will be called and notified; if you wish to remain on the waiting list we will record that information and hold your class payment for possible use. If you prefer not to be on a waiting list, your payment will be immediately returned and your name removed.

IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A CONFIRMATION LETTER OR PHONE CALL WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF MAILING PAYMENT, PLEASE CALL! For those of you who do not mail in a class registration until within two weeks of a class, we would suggest you also please call; mail is directed to us through the University system and often takes more time than anticipated. When in doubt- please call 685-8033.

WASHINGTON GARDEN CLINIC CONTINUES

The recently initiated Washington Garden Clinic has been an overwhelming success. This clinic, a cooperative venture between Washington State University Master Gardeners, CUH's Hyde Hortorium faculty and staff, and Miller Library staff, will continue to operate every Monday evening from 4 to 7:45 p.m. at the Center (Merrill Hall). Gardeners are encouraged to bring plants for identification or for problem diagnosis, and to enjoy the extended library hours.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Interested in working with children? The Washington Park Arboretum is looking for volunteers to train as tour and activity leaders for youth groups. No experience is necessary. A volunteer training program this fall will prepare you to help visiting groups experience the Arboretum and the wonders of the plant world. For more information, please call Lynda Ransley at WPA at 543-8801.

SUMMER INTERNS

The Center was rewarded with two very fine student interns this past summer. Julie Kintzi, from Seattle, will be starting her junior year at Oregon State University this fall. Julie worked with Tim Hohn and Chris Pfeiffer in the Washington Park Arboretum, and Barbara Selemon at the Center during her internship. She worked on the Sorbus collection, grounds maintenance, propagation, and other curatorial duties. Hailing from Charlotte, North Carolina, Dwayne Jones recently completed his B.S. at North Carolina State University. Dwayne worked on public education projects with Dave Stockdale during the summer. He assisted with newsletter production and design, and planned the Perennials Symposium and other classes.

CUH EXHIBIT

In conjunction with the Northwest Horticultural Society's 20th Annual Plant Sale to be held at CUH on September 25 & 26, a small CUH exhibit will be on display. Besides brochures outlining research, teaching and public education programs, there will be interpretive brochures available for self-guided walks through CUH's gardens.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1992 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 p.m. WPA 20 Sundays at One Tour ❀	21 ?	**6:30 p.m. CUH** 22 American Society of Landscape Architects **7 p.m. CUH** Association for Women in Landscaping	**10 a.m. WPA** 23 Explorers Walk	**6 p.m. CUH** 24 Northwest Horticultural Society Open House	**9 a.m. - 5 p.m. CUH** 25 NHS Fall Plant Sale	**9 a.m. - 3 p.m. CUH** 26 NHS Fall Plant Sale
1 p.m. WPA 27 Sundays at One Tour ❀	**7 p.m. CUH*** 28 Blooms Below and Down Under **7 p.m. CUH** Puget Sound Bonsai Association ?	29	**7 p.m. CUH*** 30 Bulbs, Corms & Tubers	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 1 Fundamentals of Design	2	**9 a.m. CUH*** 3 Beginning Bonsai
1 p.m. WPA 4 Sundays at One Tour ❀	**7 p.m. CUH*** 5 Propagation Techniques **7:30 p.m. CUH** Iris Society ?	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 6 Fundamentals of Design	**12:10 p.m. HUB** 7 Cherubs in the Border **7 p.m. CUH*** Bulbs, Corms & Tubers	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 8 Fundamentals of Design **7 p.m. CUH** Rock Garden Society	9	**8 a.m. CUH*** 10 Propagation Techniques **9 a.m. CUH*** Beginning Bonsai
1 p.m. WPA 11 Sundays at One Tour ❀	**7 p.m. CUH** 12 Orchid Society ?	**7 p.m. CUH** 13 Puget Sound Mycological Society	**7 p.m. CUH** 14 PlantAmnesty **7:30 p.m. CUH** Season of Iris	**7 p.m. CUH*** 15 Mulch Facts For Fall **7:30 p.m. CUH**	16	**9 a.m. CUH*** 17 Beginning Bonsai
1 p.m. WPA 18 Sundays at One Tour ❀	**7 p.m. CUH*** 19 Gardens of Arizona ?	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 20 Basic Landscape Design	**12:10 p.m. HUB** 21 Autumn Details	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 22 Basic Landscape Design	23	**8:30 a.m. CUH*** 24 Bordering on the Future-Perennial Symposium **9 a.m. CUH*** Beginning Bonsai
11 a.m. WPA 25 Fall Festival **1 p.m. WPA** Sundays at One Tour **1 p.m. CUH** Puget Sound Bonsai Association ❀	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 26 Plant Physiology ?	**6 p.m. CUH** 27 American Society of Landscape Architects **6:30 p.m. CUH*** Basic Landscape Design **7 p.m. CUH** Association for Women in Landscaping	**10 a.m. WPA** 28 Explorers Walk **6:30 p.m. CUH*** Plant Physiology	29	30	**9 a.m. CUH*** 31 Beginning Bonsai

NOVEMBER 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 p.m. WPA 1 Sundays at One Tour ❀	2 ?	3	**12:10 p.m. HUB** 4 Tree Walk **7 p.m. CUH*** Living Wreaths **7:30 p.m. CUH** Iris Society	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 5 Low Water Landscape	6	**10 a.m. WPA*** 7 Field Sketching
1 p.m. WPA 8 Sundays at One Tour ❀	**7 p.m. CUH*** 9 Holiday Florals **7 p.m. CUH** Orchid Society ?	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 10 Low Water Landscape **7 p.m. CUH** Puget Sound Mycological Society	11	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 12 Landscaping with Vines **7 p.m. CUH** Rock Garden Society	13	14
1 p.m. WPA 15 Sundays at One Tour **2 p.m. CUH** Cascade Cactus & Succulent Society ❀	16 ?	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 17 Low Water Landscape	**12:10 p.m. HUB** 18 Tropical Retreat **7 p.m. CUH*** New Plants for Home Gardens	19	20	**9 a.m. WPA*** 21 Cone-sider This
1 p.m. WPA 22 Sundays at One Tour ❀	**6 p.m. CUH** 23 Puget Sound Bonsai Association ?	**6 p.m. CUH** 24 American Society of Landscape Architects **7 p.m. CUH** Association for Women in Landscaping	**10 a.m. WPA** 25 Explorers Walk	26	27	28
1 p.m. WPA 29 Sundays at One Tour ❀	30 ?					

DECEMBER 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		6:30 p.m. CUH* 1 Mixed Border Design	**12:10 p.m. HUB** 2 Seasonal Styles	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 3 Mixed Border Design	4	5
6	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 7 Holiday Wreathmaking ?	**6:30 p.m. CUH*** 8 Mixed Border Design **7 p.m. CUH** Puget Sound Mycological Society	**7 p.m. CUH** 9 PlantAmnesty	**7 p.m. CUH** 10 Rock Garden Society	11	12
13	**7 p.m. CUH** 14 Orchid Society ?	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 ?	**6 p.m. CUH** 22 American Society of Landscape Architects	23	24	25	26
27	28 ?	29	30	31		

❀ Master Gardener Clinic
Noon-4 p.m. WPA

* Class Fee

? Washington Garden Clinic
4-7:45 p.m., CUH

CUH = Center for Urban Horticulture
WPA = Washington Park Arboretum
HUB = Husky Union Building

PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES

No pre-registration is required for Public Lecture Series. Applicable fees are payable at the door.

BROWN BAG GARDEN TALKS

General interest gardening talks and walks held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Held 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., in HUB, room 304, UW campus, unless otherwise noted. FREE; NO pre-registration required.

CHERUBS IN THE BORDER

October 7

Meets in UW Husky Union Building, Room 304

Garden art exists along a continuum from the pointless to the pretentious. Robert Dishmond of the Plestcheeff Institute for the Decorative Arts reviews tasteful, imaginative and affordable ornaments for the patio and garden.

AUTUMN DETAILS

October 21

Meet at the Red Square entrance to Suzzallo Library

Autumn leaves can be bold and brilliant, but less obvious details make the picture complete. Ripe berries, late flowers and interesting bark patterns can be subtle and fleeting. Join Jenks Farmer for this informative walk on campus.

TREE WALK: Winter Silhouettes

November 4

Meet at the Red Square entrance to Suzzallo Library

Each species of tree has its unique arrangement of trunks, branches and twigs, although sometimes human impact alters their natural form. Sarah Reichard explores and explains the branching patterns observed on specific campus trees such as cedars, oaks and more.

TROPICAL RETREAT: Botany Greenhouse Tour

November 18

Meet at the Northwest door of the greenhouse, between the Greenhouse and Kincaid Hall.

Orchids, ant plants and spanish moss thrive in the UW Botany Greenhouses. Learn about the role of this facility in displaying and researching plant diversity and adaptations. Doug Ewing and his staff share the secrets of orchids, carnivorous plants, bromeliads and other greenhouse collections.

SEASONAL STYLES

December 2

Meets in UW Husky Union Building, Room 304

Decorate your garden this season! Swag your fences, light the trees and spray dried grasses with merry colors. Dave Stockdale and Jenks Farmer share easy tips for making your garden flashy, fun and inviting for holiday guests and passers-by.

MASTER GARDENER

Home gardening information for all, presented by Washington State University Master Gardeners.

MULCH FACTS FOR FALL

October 15, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

$2, payable at the door; NO pre-registration required

Less weeds, less watering, less lawn-three good reasons for using mulch. Discover what mulching materials are available, how they are used, what they cost, where you find them and more. Samples will be available for examination. Join Mary Robson for this informative lecture.

BACKYARD FRUIT TREES: Selection and Care

November 19, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

$2, payable at the door; NO pre-registration required

Fruit growing success begins with proper plant selection. New varieties of apples, peaches and pears are available that perform well in Puget Sound country. Learn to plan, plant and prune for maximum harvest from your home orchard with expert advise from a Master Gardener!

PLANTS AND GARDENS OF THE WORLD

Unique combination of travelogue, plant examination and people/plant cultural information. Program fees may include refreshments.

BLOOMS BELOW AND DOWN UNDER

September 28, 7 to 9 p.m.

$5, payable at the door; NO pre-registration required.

Part I: Landscape Plants of Australia

Horticulturist Phillip Edwards will relate experiences as a southern hemisphere nursery professional and highlight landscape selections that are popular, exotic, or native to his down under home.

Part II: A Bounty of Blooms from Bogota

Columbia is the world's second largest exporter of cut flowers. Enjoy scenic views of countryside as Johnna Beall and Rustin Aston trace the path of cut roses from greenhouse production near Bogota, to importation in Miami, through distribution to outlets in Seattle.

GARDENS OF ARIZONA

October 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

$3, payable at the door; NO pre-registration required.

Tracy Omar, Plant Registrar at Washington Park Arboretum, explores the public gardens of his former home state. Discover the fascinating adaptations of desert plants and some of America's most talked about gardens, including the Desert Sonora Museum and Boyce Thompson Arboretum.

PLANT ENTHUSIAST

Regional experts present in-depth lectures on specific plant groups.

SEASONS OF IRIS

October 14, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

$2, payable at the door; NO pre-registration required.

Iris are available in many exciting shapes, sizes and colors. Some species can provide flowers from January to July; others have bright fruits that persist through autumn. Enthusiast Barbara Flynn uses colorful slides to discuss the selection, placement and culture of a variety of Iris species.

Parking at CUH is in a University parking lot; students are responsible for their own $1.50 parking fees. Parking stickers can be purchased (quarters only) in the red ticket spitters at either end of the CUH parking lots.

URBAN HORTICULTURE COURSES

Pre-registration is required for all CUH Courses and Tours. Registrations are confirmed upon receipt of payment; confirmation letters include class location and suggested equipment or materials needed. Be advised that courses often fill early; spaces are allocated in the order that payments are received.

Each course is offered only once, but may be conducted over several class periods on different days. Note DAYS & TIMES listings for individual courses.

Achievement program courses are asterisked, with explanations at the end of course listings.

Special Lecture!

NEW PLANTS FOR HOME GARDENS

Dr. J. C. Raulston, North Carolina State University

Plant enthusiasts are constantly seeking new specimens to broaden the palette of colors, textures and forms used in the garden. Dragon-Eye pinon pines, weeping winged elms, and dwarf Cornus kousa are just a few of the plants Dr. Raulston will discuss. Dr. Raulston's North Carolina State Arboretum plant introduction program is among the most prolific in the U.S. for supplying new selections from around the world to American gardens and nurseries. He has received many personal honors, including the Arthur Hoyt Scott Award, the LePiniec Award from the American Rock Garden Society, and the Horticultural Communications Award from the American Horticultural Society. This past summer, NC State Arboretum received the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta Award for Program Excellence.

Date & Time: November 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Fee: $10,

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.

BULBS, CORMS AND TUBERS*

You can achieve almost year-round garden color by using bulbs, corms and tubers in the landscape. Learn how to recognize these useful plants as you study their botany and origins. Discover how to select, plant and care for these versatile beauties in time for fall planting.

Dates & Times: Two-part course; September 30 and October 7, 7 to 9:30 p.m. each night

Instructor: Mary Robson

Fee: $27

BEGINNING BONSAI

Discover the fascinating techniques and philosophy behind this ancient Japanese art form. Through lectures, demonstrations and hands-on work you will explore plant and container selection, bonsai styles, shaping, training, and more. Then create a bonsai to take home. Plants, containers not provided.

Dates & Times: Five-part course; October 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31; 9 to 11 a.m. each day

Instructor: Jane Nelson

Fee: $55

PROPAGATION TECHNIQUES: CUTTINGS, DIVISION, & AIR LAYERING**

Learn to take cuttings in order to inexpensively propagate your own plants at home. Tools, timing and theory will be discussed during the first evening lecture. The latest techniques will be reviewed and practised during the second session's hands-on lab. Instructions for propagation by division and air layering will also be provided.

Dates & Times: Two-part course; October 5, 7 to 9 p.m., and October 10, 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Instructor: Scott Vergara

Fee: $27

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY**

Curious about what goes on "behind closed doors" in your garden plants? Study the processes of plant growth and development in this introductory plant physiology course. Learn to make better gardening decisions through your increased understanding of plant needs and responses. This class will emphasize studying the whole plant as it functions within its environment.

Dates & Times: Two-part course; October 26 & 28, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night

Instructor: Dr. Rick Sandstrom

Fee: $27

LIVING WREATHS

You have created wreaths with dried materials, and are a master with fresh cut greens, so now try something different. Design your own living wreath of moss and colorful succulent plants. By starting now, you will have full, unique living wreaths ready for holiday gifts or display! All materials provided.

Date & Time: November 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Dave Stockdale

Fee: $35

FIELD SKETCHING

Gain the drawing skills needed to record your observations while enjoying nature. Whether your interest is scientific or personal, learning to apply basic drawing skills to field situations will enhance your understanding of the natural world. Basic experience in drawing is recommended.

Date & Time: November 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Instructors: Margaret Davidson, Ramona Hammerly

Fee: $55, drawing materials not provided.

HOLIDAY FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Brighten up your home for the holidays. Observe a professional florist as she demonstrates how to combine fresh and dried flowers in an attractive, changeable centerpiece appropriate throughout the holiday season. Learn the basics of floral design. Discuss material selection and care and make a small decoration to take home. Then try out your new skills at home!

Date & Time: November 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Lois Jackson

Fee: $38

LANDSCAPING WITH VINES

For an exciting new "twist" in your garden try planting a few climbing plants. Vines provide useful overhead canopies and vertical interest as well as attractive foliage, flowers and fruit. Learn to recognize, plant, establish and maintain these versatile landscape plants.

Date & Time: November 12, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Dan Hinkley

Fee: $17

CONE-SIDER THIS!

Scattered cones rest among the fallen leaves on the moist autumn ground. Which cone goes with which tree overhead? Learning to identify trees by their cones is both fun and interesting. The Washington Park Arboretum will be our living laboratory.

Date & Time: November 21, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Instructor: Scott Vergara

Fee: $15

HOLIDAY WREATHMAKING

Celebrate the holidays with a wreath made of fresh fir, pine, and cedar branches, cones, holly, and other natural items. Top it off with a decorative bow! Easy instructions enable each student to construct a unique wreath to take home. All materials provided.

Date & Time: December 7, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor: Dave Stockdale

Fee: $25

LANDSCAPE DESIGN SERIES

After an initial course on design fundamentals, select any one or all of the series of design units that start this fall- and will continue into next quarter as well!

FUNDAMENTALS OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN***

Where to begin? First, learn to analyze your existing home landscape by considering views, drainage, power lines, existing plant materials, and more. Then study the survey and graphic skills necessary to develop an accurate base map of your site. Finally, review design elements such as form, line, color, and texture. Use these new skills to design your own home landscape!

Dates & Times: Three-part course; October 1, 6, 8; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night

Instructor: Debbie Terwilliger

Fee: $37

DESIGNING THE LOW WATER USE LANDSCAPE

The course "Fundamentals of Landscape Design" is a recommended pre-requisite.

Utilize your understanding of basic design and graphic skills to create a low water use landscape. Emphasis will be on appropriate plant selections, combinations and placements based on theories of water conservation in the landscape. Create a new garden or discover ways to manipulate your existing landscape with water conservation- and beauty- in mind.

Dates & Times: Three-part course; November 5, 10, 17; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night

Instructor: Dan Borroff

Fee: $49

DESIGNING A BASIC LANDSCAPE***

The course "Fundamentals of Landscape Design" is a recommended pre-requisite.

Build upon your basic understanding of site analysis, graphics and design principles to design a basic foundation landscape. Emphasis will be on selecting and arranging appropriate plant materials to develop the framework of your garden. Considerations of ultimate plant size and habit and options for future expansion will be discussed.

Dates & Times: Three-part course; October 20, 22, 27; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night

Instructor: Pat Roome

Fee: $49

DESIGNING THE MIXED BORDER

The course "Fundamentals of Landscape Design" is a recommended pre-requisite.

The mixed border enables the designer to incorporate a wide array of plants, including trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals, into the garden. With the expanded plant palette you can provide interest throughout the year. Learn how to combine plants to create unity and harmony in your own mixed border.

Dates & Times: Three-part course; December 1, 3 & 8, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night

Instructor: Pat Roome

Fee: $49

** Course qualifies for Herbaceous Plants category of Achievement Program*

*** Course qualifies for Plant Science category of Achievement Progam*

**** Course also qualifies for Special Topics category of Achievement Program*

BORDERING ON THE FUTURE

Perennials Symposium
Center for Urban Horticulture
October 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
$45, includes lunch; pre-registration required

Elizabeth Lawrence once said, "Gardening, reading about gardening, and writing about gardening are all one; no one gardens alone." Join fellow gardeners for this exciting day of information and ideas that are truly-bordering on the future!

Featured Topics & Speakers:

PASSION FOR PERENNIALS

CHRISTOPHER WOODS, author of Encyclopedia of Perennials, is manager/chief horticulturist of Chanticleer, a formal garden in Pennsylvania. Born in England, he trained at the Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew. Chris, in this two-part presentation, will first share his intriguing historical perspective on uses of perennials, and then reveal new combinations with little used perennials.

EXCITING NEW PLANTS

BARRY YINGER is Director of the Leonard J. Buck Gardens in Far Hills, New Jersey, and Asian plant collector for Longwood Gardens and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Barry will share exciting new plant possibilities from Japan, including his current research into the use of wild gingers for the garden.

GARDEN LITERATURE:
Resources for Serious Gardeners

SUE BUCKLES will evaluate old and new garden books and garden writers as potential resources for inspiration. Sue keeps busy as a horticulturist at Children's Hospital, garden designer, and employee of Flora and Fauna Books in Seattle.

THE FOLIAR FRAMEWORK:
Importance and Uses of Good Foliage in the Garden

JERRY SEDENKO is a popular garden writer, designer, and lecturer in Seattle. He will unfold the varied world of leaves in the garden in this idea-filled slide lecture. Many interesting combinations and uses will be presented.

ARBORETUM NEWS

Call the Washington Park Arboretum at 543-8800 for information on any of the following events:

GRAHAM VISITORS CENTER (GVC) and the Arboretum Foundation Gift Shop are open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from Noon to 4 p.m. on weekends.

SUNDAYS AT ONE (1 p.m.)- Arboretum guides lead FREE tours every Sunday highlighting plants of seasonal interest. Departs from Graham Visitors Center (GVC).

EXPLORER'S WALK- Arboretum guides and interested individuals tour the Arboretum to share expertise on plants of seasonal interest or specific collections. Departs from GVC the third Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to Noon; FREE.

MASTER GARDENERS from Washington State University will be at the GVC every Sunday from Noon to 4 p.m. to answer your gardening questions.

SPECIAL TOURS for school classes, garden clubs and other interested groups can be arranged with three weeks' advance notice.

ARBORETUM FOUNDATION NEWS

Call the Arboretum Foundation office at 325-4510 for further information about the following events:

FALL BULB SALE- Beautiful bulbs, winter-flowering wonders, and more will be available at the Fall Bulb Sale at Graham Visitors Center on Sunday, October 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday, October 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Choice items go quickly!

GREENS GALORE is scheduled for Saturday, December 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Graham Visitors Center. This is a great chance to purchase a wonderful array of greens and other materials for creating holiday decorations. Come early for the best selections.

The Washington Park Arboretum is a living museum of woody plants for research, education, conservation, and display.

NORTHWEST HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY NEWS

Call the NHS office at 527-1794 for information on any of the following events:

NHS PLANT SALE- this large annual plant sale is scheduled for Friday, September 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, September 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center for Urban Horticulture: Trees, shrubs, perennials, ferns, bulbs, herbs, and much more will be available. In addition, special FREE lectures by noted regional authorities will be offered both days!

REGISTRATION FORM

Urban Horticulture Courses

COURSE	FEE	STUDENT NAME(S)	TOTAL
			$

CHECK ENCLOSED FOR $_____

Checks payable to University of Washington. No bank cards. Registrations filled in order received. Limited class enrollment; classes fill rapidly, so register early. Portion of fee may cover refreshments and speaker expenses.

Refunds: Requests must be in writing or in person. Requests received 7 days or less from first class meeting have a $3.00 handling fee deducted. No refunds after the first class meeting.

NAME _____ Phone: Day_____ Evening_____

ADDRESS _____
Street City State ZIP Code

Mail payment and registration to:
Urban Horticulture Courses, GF–15
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98195

A Gift of Learning: Give a gift certificate in the amount of one of the courses. Call 685–8033 for details.

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HORTICULTURAL WHO'S WHO

A review of students who have been awarded degrees through the Center reads like a who's who of regional horticultural experts. What follows is an alphabetical list of our graduates and their areas of research while at CUH/WPA.

Degrees awarded: Clayton Antieau, M.S., 1985, Variation in native Oceanspray; Paul Beeman, M.S., 1987, Hybridization techniques in cactus; Sharon Thompson Buck, M.S., 1982, Curriculum design for public education; Eliza Davidson, M.F.R.-U.H., 1991, Street tree inventory; Sue Ann Funk, M.S., 1990, Urban forestry notebook; James Glover, M.F.R.-U.H., 1990, Landscape analysis for Boeing Computer Services; Andrew Gorski, M.S., 1984, Naturalistic landscape plantings; Daniel Hinkley, M.S., 1985, Washington Park Arboretum maple collection; John Hushagen, M.S., 1987, Street tree vigor; Roger Kjelgren, Ph.D., 1988, Sweetgum in three urban locations; Thomas Kuykendall, M.S., 1988, Root weevil damage on Rhododendron; Steven Magley, M.S., 1985, Tree establishment; Scot Medbury, M.S., 1990, The Olmstead taxonomic arboretum (WPA); Dawn Neuman, Ph.D., 1989, Leaf responses in bean; Christina Pfeiffer, M.S., 1986, Analysis of urban parking lots; Charles Plummer, M.F.R.-U.H., 1992, Foster Island study; Sarah Reichard, M.S., 1989, Systematics of Drimys; Brent Schmidt, M.F.R.-U.H., 1991, Urban vegetation management computerized inventories; Dianna Shervey, M.F.R.-U.H., 1991, Dutch elm disease and control; Dia Salogga, M.S., 1982, Cornus leaf anthracnose; Ruey-Shyan Sophia Tseng, M.F.R.-U.H., 1991, Evaluation of street trees in Taipei; Paul West, M.F.R.-U.H., 1991, Innis Arden Reserve management.

The Center for Urban Horticulture is committed to excellence in research, teaching and public service in urban horticulture.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM GROWS

Our undergraduate program (designated urban forestry) continues to grow as a result of active recruitment this past year. Graduates of this program will find career opportunities in people-plant areas such as ecology, restoration of disturbed sites, horticultural education and regulation, retail management, plant selection and management and more.

For information about this exciting new undergraduate option, contact John A. Wott at 543-8616.

Telephones

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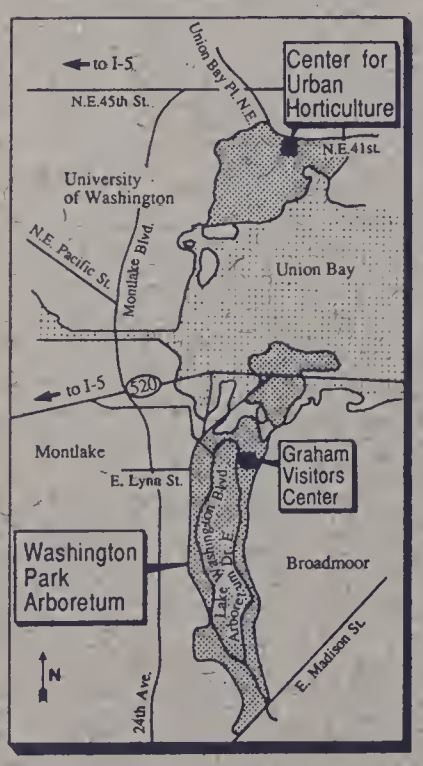
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